Men from Every Walk of Life to March Here Next Friday.

Not only will members of the Cabinet who are in the city march at the head of their respective de partments in the Liberty Bond Buy-Parade of next Friday afterneon, but a is expected that the filted States Senate and House of Representatives and members of preme Court and other courts in the District of Columbia will take part in this patriotic demon stration which has been organized to serve as an example to those who have not already purchased liberty bonds of the third issue.

"The committee has only mailed four formal invitations for participation in the parade," said Chair man Charles J. Columbus.

"These were sent to Vice President Thomas R. Marshall for members of the Senate; Speaker Champ Clark for the members of the House; Chief Justice White for the members of the Supreme Court and to Secretary Joseph Tumulty for himself, and the other officers and em of the White House.

ployes of the White House."
"The leaders of industry and organizations of every character and
kind must realize that we only
started preparing for this parade
Sunday morning.

Public Appeal Made.

"We are making this public appeal for the heads of industries of every kind to get busy with their people, so that all those who have bought liberty bonds of this issue can be marshaled for this demonstration. Every gov-ernment department will be represented in notable numbers in this demontration and it is of paramount necessity that those who have not bought bonds should do so at once so that they can take part in this demonstration, Firm and organization signs will be welcome in the pa-rade, whereon may be stated if de-sired the amount of percentage of bonds that have been subscribed for. Heads of organizations and businesses should notify the parade committee at once at the liberty bond headquar-ters, 1418 H street northwest."

Business has arranged to play a notable part in the parade. The fol-lewing department stores yesterday advised Chairman Columbus that they would close at 1 o'clock next Friday and that their bondholders and the heads of the respective businesses would participate in the parade: S. Kann Sons & Company, Woodward & Lothrop, Goldenberg's, Lansburgh & Bro., Hecht & Co. and

King's Palace. Gerson Nordlinger, chairman of the specialty house section of the Mer-chants and Manufacturers' Association announced that his store would close and that his employes would participate and it is assured that every business establishment will close at 1 o'clock in order that every citizen of Washington can devote citizen of Washington can devote themselves absolutely to the winding up of the quota of the National Capi-tal for the Third Liberty Loan.

Army and Navy Invited.

While military organizations will not participate as such, the commit-tee is extending a public invitation to all officers and enlisted men of the army and navy, who are bondholders. A special division will be assigned to them, publicity of this and other assembly units to be made in the newspapers of Thursday, April 25.

A separate section will be made for the dollar-a-year men and women. So the many men and women have been domany men and women have been do-log a "handsome bit" that we be-lieve this parade a further oportunity for them to testify to their patriotism and to give a concrete example of the number who have so sacrificed them-selves in the cause of liberty. The parade will further do honor to the 92 men of the District of Columbia, who will participate in the parade, beaded by Commissioner Louis Brown-law, and who will leave already ow, and who will leave almost di-

Grand Marshall Melvin D. Hazen, and his chief of staff, Gen. R. F. D. Simms, had a parade conference with Chairman Columbus late yesterday afternoon. Gen. Simms is selecting seventy-five aides to assist him in the formation of the varieties of the formation of the varieties and Clifford formation of the parade, and Clifford lanham is organizing an escort for the liberty loan committee of the Dis-trict of Columbia, consisting of Chairman John Poole, Secretary Eugene E l'hompson, Eugene Ailes, B. F. Saul

Thompson, Eugene Alies, B. F. Saurand Corcoran Thom.

The Liberty Bond Buyers' Parade committee requests that heads of or-canizations and firms make immediate use of the entry blank which is reproduced in this issue. Immediate action is paceasary. ction is necessary.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Connected with Horse Show; Body Taken to Alexandria

An unidentified man about 50 years An unidentified man about 50 years old, thought to be a stable employe of Charles Schwartz, of New York City, whose string of horses were brought yesterday to the Arlington Park face track, was struck and instantly killed late yesterday afterneon by an automobile near High Bridge, Rosslyn.

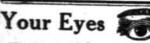
After striking the man, the driver of the car put on speed and drove in

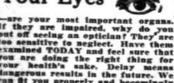
of the car put on speed and drove in the direction of Washington. Only a few persons witnessed the accident and it was impossible, they say, to get the number of the car and the

get the number of the car and the number of persons occupying it. By order of Coroner R. G. Yates, of Alexandria, the body of the man was removed to the undertaking establishment of William Demaine, in that city, to await identification. Race track employes at Arlington Park told the coroner that the dead man only arrived at the race track Sunday, coming from Laurel, Md.

The dead man was about 5 feet 7 Inches in height, weighed in the neighborhood of 189 pounds, and had gray hair and mustache.

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SEDITION BILL GIVES DRASTIC CENSORSHIP

Gag for Press Again Bobs Up in Congress.

Drastic censorship of the American press was revived yesterday as a fea-ture of the sedition bill, when the conferees eliminated the amendment o Senator France, of Maryland, allowing criticism of war work of the govern-ment when such criticism is "the truth spoken with good intentions."

With the amendment stricken out

any newspaper or individual making any criticism whatever of war work may be subjected to the tremendous penalties of thirty years in jail or \$10,000 fine or both. Determined fights took place in the

will precipitate another battle there. The heavy penalties are imposed up-on anyone criticizing the uniform of the army or navy, making statements designed to discourage the successful conduct of the war, attempting to interfere with war work, and speaking

OFFICERS FAVOR U.S. TROOPS FOR ITALY

Army Men Here Think Action

Italian front as soon as practicable t is believed that America could make no move more cogent in fostering unity among the allied forces than to send several divis-ions of picked men to fight shoul-der to shoulder with the Italians. While there are slight grounds or believing that such a step will e taken in the immediate future, fficers pointed out yesterday that efore many months have passed he United States will have a large orce in France and will be using he French docks and lines of com-nunication to the utmost. At the same time, ships bearing food and coal must be dispatched to Italy, and there is no reason why some of these ships should not carry American troops.

The increasing ability of the navy o guard transports is also a factor of the proposal that troops be sen arough the Mediterranian

Italian officials in this country are eagerly awaiting the time when they can announce to their nation that the American flag is to fly wi the Italian colors on the mountai line held by the Italian, British an French forces. They believe tha the Italians will be greatly inspire and that the presence of American will do much to disprove fallacion charges circulated in Italy by Ger

In 1914 Japan exported 9,000,000 pencils and in 1916 168,000,000.

Belgians Hold the Enemy; **Deliver Counter Attacks**

Little Army Heroically Protects End of British Line and Checks Flanking Movement Undertaken by Germans.

lant action were received by the Belgian Legation yesterday. At the asme time there was made public a message Senate against the original bill, and while it was toned down, it is still considered very harsh by its opponents. There is little doubt that the conference report when sent to the Senate will precipitate another hattle there was made public a message from Gen. Plumer, British commander next to the Belgians, praising them for their co-operation. The action is described as follows:

"Belgian troops have gained another victory in the region of Nieuport. German stosstruppen, assisted by marine gunners, launched an attack at 6:30 after heavy bombardment, on Belgian outposts north of the Canal of Passchendaele and Great Beverendjik. A ounter attack by riflemen had completely recovered the positions before o'clock. The enemy left many dead on the field. We took many prisoners. including one midshipman and two missioned officers."

This action was of great importance because the German advance threatened the envelopment of the allies' left American army officers view with favor, the proposal of Italy that American troops be sent to the Italian front as score as a second of the series of the envelopment of the allies' left on their retreat from the Ypres salient. The check administered by the Belgians greatly aided the British in the region of Langemarck. Gen. Plumer's telegram of appreciation to Gen. Rudouv, Relgian chief of the allies' left on their retreat from the Ypres salient. quoy, Belgian chief of staff, says: "Accept out heartiest congratulations

Belgian troops played an important on the brilliant achievement of your part in safeguarding the retirement of troops. The Second British Army is the British from the fore part of the grateful for the assistance rendered branch of the Woman's Naval ServYpres salient. Accounts of their galby the Belgian army with whom it
lant action were received by the Belhas been for so long in close co-operawomen of the District an insight into

> to have played a large part in the battles before Ypres last week. Depatties before Types last week. De-spite wretched weather they flew as low as 100 feet above the German lines and bombed the forces with frightful effect. All the Belgian machines re-turned, though riddled with bullets.

SAYS SHOT CAUSED BY TERRIBLE DREAM

son, negress, 28 years old, yesterday morning, while impelled by a dream that he was fighting the Germans is the belief stated by Augustus William Johnson, negro, 28 years old, who was arrested charged with shooting the woman.

The shooting occurred in a room over the garage in the rear of Admiral Charles W. Parks' residence, 1829 Mintwood place northwest.

The body of the woman was taken to the morgue, where an inquest wil

Liberty Bond Buyers' Parade Unit Entry Blank

Formal invitation to take part in the parade Liberty Day (next Friday) will not be sent to the various heads of organizations or business institutions in Washington. To expedite matters, Charles J. Columbus, chairman of the committee, has prepared the following blank, which he suggests be filled out and mailed to him at Liberty Loan Headquarters, 1418 H street;

Name of organization or firm	
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Phone number	
Number of marchers	
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DANIELS LAUDS WOMEN OF U.S. AND ENGLAND

Secretary of the Navy Tells Meeting of Admirable Work Achieved

Secretary Daniels, speaking at the ormal opening of the first National Service School, at Little Falls and Conduit road, yesterday afternoon, told of the wonderful work the women of America are performing in order that they may release men for the

"The women of America have comup to the mark and made good just as the women of France and England have," said the Secretary of the Navy. "When this war began the ailies had no thought of letting the woman work in munition factories, on the farms, driving automobiles, and other heavy

driving automobiles, and other heavy work which men had been performing, but when the time came these women were willing and waiting to take their places alongside of the men.

"The women of England and France are making good every day. They have made good and I have no doubt that the American women when put to the test will show themselves worthy.

"Our women are working in almost every sort of occupation. They are working on the farms, in the hayfield, behind the plow and in the wheat

field.
"They are are also working in munition factories; where the strongest and hardest men used to work, and where ever they are they are making good just as the English and French wom-en did."

The National Service School what the women throughout country are accomplishing in work. The third encampment opened yesterday afternoon.

Consolidated Meat Purchasing Arranged

Allotment of meat purchases for the rmy and navy, Marine Corps and the illes, will be consolidated in a single bureau with headquarters in Chicago.
E. L. Roy, of the Food Administration, will be in charge, and the work starts immediately. Mr. Roy receives that was fastened to a string around a commission in the Quartermaster General's Department. Bordon Hate-ley, of Chicago, will assist in provision purchases for the allies.

Journalist Smells Awful Odor---Sounds Gas Alarm TO USE HUDSON

Visiting Trench, Herald Correspondent Thinks He Detects Gas-Solution of Mystery Reveals Something Entirely Different.

Washington Herald Reporter With Pershing's Army in France.) American Front Line Trenches. April 19 (Controle Americain).—Even n the front line trenches funny things appens occasionally.

Sitting in an advanced listening post that extended out into No Man's Land, I though I detected gas. A corporal and two privates were with me in the sheltered, box-like post, from which they were keeping a sharp lookout on the German trenches across the way.

Gas Masks Quick!

"Then get into the gas masks quick," ordered the corporal. "Can't take any chances on that stuff."

At the same time he sounded the gas alarm, and pretty soon we could see them sending up rockets farther back, which were a signal to the reserve troops also to prepare for a possible gas attack.

After about ten minutes the trench gas officer came out to investigate.
"I don't detect any gas at all, corporal," he said. "You must have been mistaken," and he went back and sent out a "danger past" signal.
The corporal then made himself comfortable on an old box alongside of me and began telling me about his

of me and began telling me about his girl back in New Jersey Still Got Whiffs.

All the time, however, I was geting whiffs of something that almost knocked me off the box.
"Corporal," I said, at length, "I don't want to be the cause of any more fake gas scares, but I certainly do smell something awful

The corporal himself sniffed a few times, and then declared he couldn't smll a thing. "Come over here and see if you can smell anything," he said to the two privates standing nearby. "This

newspaper guy here thinks he's being gassed again." After the privates had inhaled the night air a few times in our imme-diate vicinity one of them said to the corporal:

"Say, Bill, he doesn't smell gas; it's that stink bag you've got around your neck.

Bill Unbuttoned Cont.

"Well, I'll be darned," was Bill's

comment. "Don't you know what that's for? No? Well, we wear these bags filled with some chem-ical or medicine or something, and they keep the trench vermin off us Say, they're fine. They actually drive the crawlers right out through your shoes. I can get you one if you want me to."
"Much obliged, Bill." I said, "but believe I'd rather have

A Faithful Sentinel. An Indiana boy of 20 was doing sen

try duty and had been firmly adnonished by his captain to let nobody past his post without the proper password.

A few hours later a midde-aged soldier came down the trench and was halted by Dick, the Indianian

"But I am your colonel, and I demand to pass." returned the other, apparently in anger. "You can see from the insignia on my shoulders the busy hours. that I'm a colonel.

Called the Bluff.

"That doesn't tell me anything," Dick came back. "We caught a boche the other night who said he was an American captain and he almost got away with it. Don't come another step without the password or I'll stick this bayonet into your belly." "T'll go and report you to your captain," said the other, and he turn-ed on his heels and left. Pretty soon the captain came to

rretty soon the captain came to Dick's post.

"Dick," he said, "you're a corporal from now on. That was fine stuff you pulled on the colonel. He was testing you fellows out. He got by two or three by bluffing them, and they'll during the rally which will be really or three by bluffing them, and they'll face charges in the morning. He might have been a German spy masquerading in an American uniform.

Krupps Employ Over 100,000.

Amsterdam, April 22.-The Krupp orks, German gun and munitions Amsterdam, April 22.—The Krupp works, German gun and munitions manufacturers, employed more than 110,000 persons in February, and the number was then expected to reach 125,500 by April 1, according to an Essen despatch. Thirty thousand women were among the employes.

don tomorrow night, Stanton Park thursday night, and closing with the Eighth and H streets northeast.

Capt. Ernest Kennard, of the Ninth and Essen despatch. Thirty thousand given instructions to his men and the greatest results are expected.

RIVER TUBES Will Allow the Handling of More Freight at Com-

B. & O. TRAINS

munipaw Terminal.

Baltimore and Ohio trains from Vashington to New York will enter the latter city in the Pennsylvania Terminal uptown after April 28. This announcement was made at the Railroads Administration late yester

day afternoon.

The trains will move over the ent route to Bound Brook, N. thence over the Lebigh Valley tracks to Newark Junction, where they will shift to the Pennsylvania Railroad and thence through the tubes.

This is the first step in the general plant to move as many trains as pos-sible from the Jersey Central and Bal-timore and Ohio into New York City through the Pennsylvania tubes and free the Communipaw tubes for addi-"Advance and give the password,"
Dick commanded.
"Oh, that's all right, I'm your colonel," said the other. "I don't happen to remember the password just now."
"Nix on that stuff," said Dick. "How do I know you are my colonel," and I demand to pass," returned the other, apparently in anger. "You can see elevated of housands ob passengers in elevated of thousands of passenge

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

campaign to be conducted under the auspices of the Home Defense League, of the Ninth precinct in the northeast section of the city were completed last night. The first

two during the rally which will parade during the rally which will come to a close Saturday night.

Police of the Ninth precinct have

entered the work intent in "going over the top" with subscriptions. The drive will begin tonight at o'clock at Fifteenth and H stree northeast, followed by a rally at Langdon tomorrow night, Stanton Part

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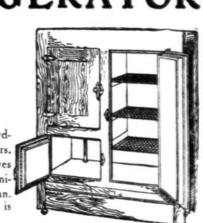


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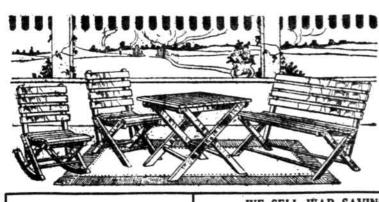
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